

Mr. Hope also was directed to provide Civil Preparedness Director Allen Mitchell with a copy of each occupancy permit, which will enable the Civil Preparedness people to help the town keep a more accurate count of population figures for shared revenue purposes.

Finally, Mayor Cleveland announced that a committee has been appointed to make a feasibility study of a third bridge over the canal that would connect Mimosa and Ramsey Drive. The committee will consist of John Elder, Ken Hoffmeyer and Arthur Browne.

FIRE DEPARTMENT At a special meeting of the Pine Knoll Shores Fire Department on Monday, December 29, new officers were elected. The slate will be presented to the Board of Commissioners this month for approval, in accordance with the Department's By-Laws and the town charter.

The new officers are: Chief, Administrative-Bill Robbins and Assistant Chief, Administrative-Si Bezuyen. Captains are Bob Ames, Platoon A, and Bill Ford, Platoon B. Lieutenants are Lloyd Staton, Joe Trembeczki, Howard Laws and Dean Griffith, who will be in charge of the four squads. Chief Engineer will be O. K. Foster, who had resigned as chief for personal reasons, and Assistant Chief Engineer is Ralph Masencup. John Eubanks was elected a lieutenant in their absence. George Eastland remains as Director of Traffic Control. Mr. Robbins also will arrange for and oversee the department's continuing training programs.

WHAT WOULD YOU DO? What would you do if there was no Rescue Squad to call when you or someone you loved was in an accident? What would you do if your loved one got lost? What would you do if you had a heart attack and there was no Rescue Squad to call? What would you do if you needed help in a hurry and there was no Rescue Squad to call?

Accidents, searches, and sick calls are just a few of the many things that a Rescue Squad does. They are on call 24 hours a day, 7 days a week, 365 days a year. What do they get in return? Sassy motorists, people that get mad at them for helping, fussed at by someone not as competent in emergency rescue as they are, and the honor of going without sleep.

Let's pay tribute to the men and women who dedicate their lives to save the lives of others. Thousands of men and women across the state train and work hard to improve their skills, and are finally rewarded when they save that one life.

Squad members face many emergency situations every year and yet they know just how to handle them. Do you know why? Because the members give up hours and hours of their time to train and prepare themselves for every type of imaginable emergency. They work hard